

THE CLIMAX.

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A. F. ROCK, EDITOR AND GEN. MANAGER.
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ADVERTISING RATES.

SPACE	One Week	Two Weeks	One Month	Three Months	Six Months	One Year
1 inch	\$1.00	\$1.75	\$3.00	\$7.50	\$12.00	\$20.00
2 inch	1.50	2.60	4.50	11.25	18.00	30.00
3 inch	2.00	3.50	6.00	15.00	24.00	40.00
4 inch	2.50	4.25	7.50	18.75	30.00	50.00
5 inch	3.00	5.00	9.00	22.50	36.00	60.00
6 inch	3.50	5.75	10.50	26.25	42.00	70.00
7 inch	4.00	6.50	12.00	30.00	48.00	80.00
8 inch	4.50	7.25	13.50	33.75	54.00	90.00
9 inch	5.00	8.00	15.00	37.50	60.00	100.00
10 inch	5.50	8.75	16.50	41.25	66.00	110.00

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.
We are authorized to announce HON. JOHN L. PHILLIPS, U. S. Circuit Judge, as a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1895.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

The following from the pen of Capt. J. M. Thomas, written to the Lexington Leader is of much interest. He is well known as one of the most successful business men in Central Kentucky, and his utterances should have weight.

You may recall my article in the Leader on silver, and how stubbornly I protested against the repeal of the Sherman act and other anti-silver legislation. I consider yet it was a great mistake, and was the cause of business disturbance and financial depression. But a business man can't live in the past. I was once in the confidence of a man and tried to do my duty then and there, but the biggest hole in me on earth is the fellow that is yet fighting the battles of the gone-by war.

So in finance, what we want is a settlement on something, and let it be settled. Whatever I may have thought of silver, the fact is patent to business men, "silver is knocked out," except as a subsidiary coin.

We are getting our affairs adjusted to what is needed, and the business of the country now reviving ought not to be disturbed by the agitation of tariff or finance. It is more to men who do something and expect to try to do something than the cost of politics.

There is I can say from our business and a wide correspondence a general revival of commerce all over the land. Our Gold Lumber Company sales were larger last month than ever before, and wheat, cattle, raw materials and manufactured articles are at a better price. Why should we quarrelize good fortune?

Perhaps age gives us all conservatism, but even "the boys" ought to have a little sense. Wonderful how fond and full of change humanity is. I bought the old fiddle piece in Paris for 25 francs; they were pine, ivory, diamonds, etc. one fellow wanted me to cut the diamonds, they were not healthy; another the pines, they were too large to be ornamental. I kept all, however, and have a pretty yard.

So we ask a rest. Give us a rest! Let's see what we can do for awhile, and let us get down on our knees and thank the men who handle the finances of the State and Nation possibly know as much or a little more about it than I do.

Many a time, just now for a while the gold standard does seem to hurt, and business men say "halt!" In politics a thing may be right at one time and the same be wrong at another. I wanted silver left alone, but it is debased, and I would not ruin business now to save it.

Dr. C. P. Lee, of Danville, Ky., who and wounded J. D. Morrow, of Gordonsville. A scandal was the cause of the difficulty.

Many of the Democrats here favor a postponement of the State Convention as suggested in the Saturday edition of the Evening Post. It is confidently thought that with one or two months longer to study the financial situation the Free Silver party will be too small to "thrust" at a raising.

EDWARD V. DEWEES serves his time in prison. The United States Supreme Court denied his application for a habeas corpus. Take your medicine Gene; don't let us know, but you kicked up a terrible rumpus and deserve all you are getting to get, and "then some."

MISS ARBELL DUNGE (Gail Hamilton) a well known author and writer, has long been an inmate of the family of James H. Blaine. She is now lying at death's door in the Washington home of the family. She suffers from a paralytic stroke received about a week ago.

The Winchester Sun of last Thursday rejoices over the taking to task, by the New York Herald, of Congress for forcing away the entire session, within two weeks, of adjournment, before getting to work properly. The Herald article was written in February. The Sun is only about three months late.

The report that ex-Governor Knott will take the editorship of the proposed new Free Silver daily paper at Louisville is erroneous. The ex-Governor says that he never contemplated such a move. Also that he is giving very little attention to politics. Of late, in view of his recent emphatic free silver utterances, he is at liberty to take as much or as little as you choose.

J. SMITH HAYS, Barrenville, Knox county, was called at the CLIMAX office Tuesday in the interests of his candidature for Railroad Commissioner in the third district. Mr. Hays is a sound money man, but does not favor the adoption of financial resolutions at a District Convention. He is a stirring wide-awake man and would make a good Commissioner.

JOE BLACKBURN is winning lots of adverse criticism for the way in which he has chosen to answer Mr. Carlisle. His statement, "I believe, and I have reasons to believe, that Carlisle didn't come to Kentucky of his own accord, but came to execute a trust conferred on him by one who is higher in authority," is regarded as unworthy of him, and a libel on Hon. John T. Tamm.

SOME RELIABLE FIGURES ON FREE PIKES.

Editor Climax:
Your last issue contained a contribution by W. S. Coyle of Berea on the subject of free pikes. It was in answer to questions I propounded the week before, and I wish now to comment thereon.

He says: "We propose to operate under a statutory law which tells us that we may levy a tax of 10 cents on the \$100 for buying the pikes and 10 cents for maintaining same, which of course would be more money than would be necessary for the aforesaid purposes."

The taxable property of the county is \$10,000,000. Ten cents on the \$100 would amount to \$10,000; but the county would lose \$1,000 in dividends from stock cancelled, and the Sheriff's commission would be \$700, so that the net income for maintenance of the free pikes would be only \$8,300.

Now let us look at the cost of maintenance on existing and no reasonable man will undertake to say that pikes could be kept up by the county at a less price than it costs the companies. I give below a table of pikes, their names, length in the county and cost per road per year.

NAME	LENGTH	COST.
Lexington	12	\$2,000
Tates Creek	12	1,500
Lancaster	12	1,500
Big Hill, east	12	1,500
Spencer	12	1,500
Irving	12	1,500
Red House, east	12	1,500
Berea-Mt.	12	1,500
Total	96	\$12,000

Thus it is seen that the \$8,300 is exhausted by only 70 miles of pikes, leaving about 26 miles in the county not provided for as to maintenance.

The Lexington pike costs \$200 per mile a year for maintenance, not including toll-gate keepers pay. The Tates Creek, Lancaster, Big Hill, Spencer, Red House, Irving, and Berea-Mt. pikes cost \$40 to \$100. I estimate the average cost of the 100 miles at \$70, or a total of \$7,000.

What does Mr. Coyle propose to do about this \$7,000 deficiency?

Concerning the building of the new pikes, Mr. Coyle is not clear. He says: "We would appropriate money to build free pikes just as we have done in the past."

In the past, the county has taken stock in roads were individuals had contributed sufficient amount, over and above the appropriation of the county, to build the road. Under a free pike system there would be no more taking of stock by the county, and no more building pikes by individuals. Again he says:

"Under the present system those who live on dirt roads are not eager to be taxed to convert these into pikes, and I cannot see why they would necessarily be taxed under the free pike system to build any sooner than they would under the present."

Those who live on dirt roads have not contributed as individuals to make these roads into pikes, but when it comes to taxing the county to build them, they are another thing, and much easier done. Individuals along a dirt road may not feel able to give several hundred dollars to build a pike, but they will be able to pay their part of the necessary tax for the county to build the pike for them.

The law provides for a tax of 10 cents on the \$100 to buy the pikes already existing. Now for the \$8,300 so realized would go towards securing the 175 miles of pikes in the county. I do not know; but several years ago, when I was in the county, I saw the tax on the increase, over the present tax, of 20 to 40 cents on the \$100.

On the subject of acquiring the roads, Mr. Coyle says: "Should the owners of any of the roads refuse to sell, we would condemn the pike under the clause in the constitution for public use, such as you condemn land upon which to make a county road."

The constitution does not provide for condemning private property for public use; it merely provides for the payment therefor. But a State statute does provide for taking lands, timber, stone etc. A question arises whether chartered rights be taken under that statute. The Kentucky Constitution of the United States provides that:

Now seriously, counting the cost, does any taxpayer want free pikes?

Beyond the question of cost, there is a principle involved that is neither Democratic nor Republican—it is Populist. The Populists want the Government to take charge of the railroads, telegraphs, steamboats and all lines of transportation, passenger or freight, and the State to own the mills, factories etc. It would create a centralized form of government too radical even for the Republicans.

FRESH TYPING.
Three weeks ago, having experienced weeks of painful languor, for which no cause could be found, Mrs. Starke was first attacked with the disease, which was to result in such agony and finally in death. She was a woman of strong physique, and up to the time of its insidious approach in splendid health. Her 40 years of life she bore well, and had no premonition of the terrors to come.

Then, as large as the palm of a hand broke out all over her body, the face and extremities. These were accompanied by terrible itching, high fever, rapid pulse and vomiting. Dr. Stafford, a local physician, was called in and prescribed soothing lotions, quieting draughts, and exhausted the materia medica in his power, but the poor woman declined relief. Her efforts were in vain; the rash disappeared from the surface of the skin, but the result struck terror to the heart of the physician. Instead of the pains diminishing, they grew hourly more violent, until the sufferer was almost frantic with agony. Dr. Hutton, of Elizabeth, and Dr. Godfrey, of Galena, Ill., were called into the case, but their skill was equally unavailing. Opiates were as ineffectual as so much water would have been.

A SLOWLY CONSUMING FIRE.
Pulse and temperature rose, the latter to the incredible height of 120 degrees, and still she lived. Had her body been held over a slow fire the heat could have been more intense nor the suffering greater. The physicians stood dumbfounded before the case and searched the authorities in vain for a precedent. In this emergency it was decided to send for Dr. Henry Lyman, President of Rush Medical College, of Chicago, whose fame is not bounded by the ocean as a specialist in skin diseases.

When Dr. Lyman arrived he pronounced the case the most remarkable in all his vast experience as a physician and surgeon. He called it retrocedent eczema, which, by striking the stomach and liver, caused hemorrhoids, cystitis, salphitis and gastritis with an arthritis.

LYMAN'S TREATMENT.
In other words the eczema instead of

A CRISIS.

Impending in Hawaii.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Mr. Julius A. Palmer, who went to the Hawaiian Islands to investigate the state of affairs there as special correspondent of the New York Evening Post three months ago, arrived here on the Australia. He believes that the Hawaiian monarchy will be restored and the monarchy is restored and Princess Kaiulani placed upon the throne. In giving his reasons for this he said:

"There are three main points of danger to the Government.

"1. That Secretary Gresham has decided that Bowler is not an American citizen and that the Hawaiian Government is not a British subject.

"2. The greatest fear of the Hawaiian Government is Japan, and they do not scruple to say so. They are making arrangements to get in 5,000 Chinese coolies, and send them as many Japanese. The Government, when the Japanese coolies came in, gave an understanding that if Japan would supply them with coolies they would employ them. Now Japan will probably hold this understanding is being violated.

"The third danger to the Government is in the Hawaiian Islands. The Hawaiian American League is taking umbrage at the new importation of Chinese.

"The financial question is also one of the things that will help to bring on a crisis. On May 1 the Government admitted publicly that no bills must be paid except on three and six months' credit.

"The loyalty of the natives to monarchy was never as strong as it is now, and it was the basis of the union of all parties in past years, and there will be no harmony until that monarchy is restored to Princess Kaiulani, and that would make peace at once.

Colonel Ashford, Attorney-General of Hawaii, who arrived on the same steamer, expresses similar views. He said:

"There is a perfect reign of terror in the islands. Informers are everywhere. People do not dare to speak in their own homes. There is everywhere a feeling of uncertainty, doubt and impending danger and ruin.

"Those who favored annexation have made up their minds that it is impossible. The missionaries, as we call most of the political party in power, have claimed to be in favor of annexation, but have never been really. The annexationists mistrust them now.

"As to the future—well, annexation is an impossibility, and all are about agreed on that. Thins that has gone back, and it is publicly said that he is going to propose the restoration of a monarchy, with Kaiulani on the throne.

"A republic seems an impossibility, such a large part of the population are incapable of governing themselves. As long as this so-called republic can pay armed men to keep down rebellion it will last, and no longer. What they are talking of now, and want first, is some sort of protectorate of the United States.

"They are afraid of Japan, and they want some protection against other foreign interference. Then of course, what is next wanted is a monarchy.

"The natives are not at all discouraged by the failure of the last movement. They would gladly make another attempt. I am not a Royalist in principle, but under all the considerations existing I think it is a matter of necessity. A monarchy would unite all the natives and be respected by all foreign powers."

—Enquirer.

OLD GRUMBLER.

Some men court their wives and then marry and settle down to business and get along quiet and some men lose to be courted their wives all the days of their life and then be in torment half of their time. Boys don't marry when you have only half courted your girl, if you do you may find it necessary to have some experience in a divorce case.

A new fashion religion is like to new fashion sleeves, more wind in them than anything else.

The natural shaped person is the prettiest thing that God ever made.

Frequently the finest clothes on a person expose the weak places in the head. Do not have all clothes and no money, for it is much better to have some of both.

I see patent medicines advertised in newspapers and recommended by Rev. preachers and their name assigned to it. Well, I just say right here that I will not take that medicine and I do not want to hear that man preach. It sounds like putting money in the pocket and religion in the patient's stomach instead of putting it in the heart.

A note from Aunt Susan says she sees from the advertisements in the CLIMAX that some of the readers are wanting to come to town and by some too line to make the boys some long shirts to plow and thin corn in, but she is so disgusted at the big sleeves that she is almost afraid to come for fear that their big sleeves might explode and blow her up and she has about made up her mind to think it is a matter of necessity. A man is willing and will turn next week or do as the old man says about it, but whether or not, she will write us a longer letter next week and tell what she does about it. Come on Aunt Susan there is men here now that will insure your life for 10 cents a week or turn you in to any living being that exists on the face of the earth but come on and stay all day with us and bring the children along. I expect a long letter from you at once.

Sometimes when a fellow has two old collars and a necktie landerchief and a pair of old socks with the heel and toe out he can raise a devil of a riot because the laundry man does not deliver his rags on time and when he has at least four or five old bills behind unpaid; that amount does as well to quarrel about as if he had two old shirts to throw in.

Most every man who has not got a new suit of close this spring has got some money in his pocket, but won't touch those fellows that is dressed up so fine. If you want to find them out just try to collect a few dollars from them that they owe you. But this is all fashionable now days.

There is as much difference in men as there is in horses, though horses has to be trained to go to the gates and step like most of men will step like in one hour's training if they are fed at the right place and then turned out in Kentucky pasture to graze. Who is the next one to show up a skinned nose.

Aint Richmond exceedingly healthy and quiet and the town full of blue doctors?

Tobacco is the best advertised product that grows on the Kentucky soil and the press gets less for advertising and upon average the farmer gets less for his tobacco in net cash than anything he raises. We hear of men committing suicide because the press is so low. Sometimes a fellow picks himself up and sells for a big price but the rest of the crop bring not enough for cooperage, pressing and shipping but the commission men all would do well for they understand their part of the business. There has been some nice tobacco sent to Virginia from this county that they did not get as much as one cent a pound not for the farmer by advertising for nothing, but the farmer wants to see it in his paper, but in the wind up he frequently sees it in his sorrow. The editors and farmers had to wear old clothes and the commission men wear the plug hat.

From the conversation we hear on the bazaar and from the intelligent people we draw the idea that they are becoming distrustful at cranks fads teachings and patent religion but they are willing to worship God the right way in a clean congregation but when they can not get the chance to do that they will seek worldly pleasures.

The men who swear the most and loudest at the lake catches the least number of fish.

A great many people charges up to the editors account of their own ignorance.

It is very interesting to meet a friend that will ask questions all day and never knows anything to tell you.

Preachers, lawyers and doctors should be our best people, but law use whatever some of them.

SWEET
CAPORAL
THE OLD RELIABLE
SWEET CAPORAL
CIGARETTE
Has stood the Test of Time
MORE SOLD THAN ANY OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

working outward had an inward course, attacking the most sensitive organs of the body and literally burning the woman up as effectively as if living coals or a corroding acid had been applied to the parts. For three weeks night and day, lights of torture and terror and days of agony, only modified by the presence of sympathizing friends, Mrs. Warner suffered. The end came when the dread disease attacked the heart and slowly ate its way into the citadel of life. The crisis was awful, the torture too great for the imagination to picture and the pen to describe, but death came and found a willing victim.—Enquirer.

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AT COST, AT COST!

This is your Last Chance for Bargains! The Cincinnati Cheap Store is closing out the entire stock of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, Musical Instruments, &c. Sale commencing MAY 10th, and running until the entire Stock is closed out. So if you want BARGAINS come at once and take the first choice. Be sure and come to the right place!

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FIRST ST., RICHMOND, KY.
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WE HAVE THEM!

MORE GOOD CLOTHING

—FOR THE—

LEAST MONEY

THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN CENTRAL KENTUCKY.

WE HAVE IN STOCK AN IMMENSE LINE OF

Spring Suitings

THAT WE ARE MAKING UP AT

MODERATE PRICES.

Don't forget that we make the LOWEST PRICES for the quality of goods of any firm in Richmond. Come and inspect our stock.

AN AFFECTING SCENE.

MISS MINNIE DAVIS THREW HER ARMS ABOUT EX-GOVERNOR LUBBOCK.

HOBBS, TEX., May 24.—Although many of the visiting Confederate Veterans left for home last night and this morning, there are still several thousand here. A grand parade was held this afternoon by the veterans and all the militia companies at Camp Culbertson. The weather was rather unpleasant. The parade was formed by States, the companies being in line in the order in which their respective States seceded from the Union.

Miss Minnie Davis and Gen. Gordon reviewed the veterans and militia which participated, after which there was a grand sham battle with an exhibition drill of light battery "F," Third Regiment, U. S. A. An elaborate display of fire works will conclude the day's celebration tonight.

Miss Davis will leave tonight with the Washington artillery of New Orleans and after spending a day in the Crescent City, will proceed to Richmond, Va. She held several receptions this morning, during which she met several thousand veterans and others.

A touching incident occurred in the course of the morning when ex-Gov. Lubbock, in a choking voice, said to the daughter of Jefferson Davis: "It was I who carried you, child, into prison to see your father."

He got no further. Miss Davis threw her arms about him and they both mingled their tears. Grizzled veterans and younger spectators present were visibly affected by the scene.

At noon the convention of the United Confederate Veterans resumed its session, and took up the work where it was left off yesterday.—Associated Press.

MEADE RETIRED.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The President has signed an order directing that Admiral Meade be retired. The President retired Admiral Meade on his own application, and in so doing administered a severe rebuke to him. The Admiral's application was made to the Secretary of the Navy May 9th and was by him forwarded to the President, who today returned it to the Navy Department with this endorsement: "Executive Mansion, May 20, 1895. The within recommendation is approved and the Rear Admiral Richard W. Meade has been retired from active service in the Navy pursuant to section 1433 of the revised statutes. The President regrets exceedingly that the long active service of this officer, so brilliant in its early stages, and so often marked by honorable incidents, should, in its close, be tarnished by conduct at variance with his commendable career of honor and submission to the restraints of wholesome discipline and manifest popularity."

"GROVER CLEVELAND."

